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State Court Upholds Aff. Action, 4-3

SAN FRANCISCO — The California Supreme Court in a close 4-3 vote last Friday upheld an affirmative action program giving preferential treatment to minorities.

In the "Price v. Sacramento Civil Service Commission" ruling, Judge Matthew Tobriner wrote that "the affirmative action plan in this case is but another small but significant step in bringing about the full participation of minority individuals in our society."

The Price case involved a Sacramento County Civil Service Commission order directing the district

attorney's office to hire one minority in the Attorney I category for every two non-minority hirings. The order said the policy had to continue until the percentage of minorities in the Attorney classes I and II reached 8% of the total legal staff.

INITIATED

At the time of the commission order, the district attorney's staff consisted of 65 lawyers, only one of them black. The litigation was initiated by former Sacramento District Attorney John Price, who challenged the hiring policy as unconstitutional and violating the federal Civil Rights Act.

A Sacramento trial court enjoined the county from implementing the policy, judging that it violated the constitutional rights of non-minorities.

The district attorney's current 89-member staff includes one black, two Hispanics and 12 women. Three black attorneys have left the office in the past year, according to assistant chief district attorney Jim Morris.

MAJORITY

The California Supreme Court majority held that the quota system in this case did not violate the state or federal constitutional equal protection guarantees, the

federal Civil Rights Act or the state Fair Employment Practices Act.

Joining Tobriner in his opinion were justices Wiley Manuel, Frank Newman and Chief Justice Rose Bird.

In a dissenting opinion Judge Stanley Mosk countered that while the court has "consistently viewed sympathetically every effort to promote the American dream of equality of rights, to achieve an opportunity," "this does not

mean, however, that we must give a carte blanche approval to every proposal, however undemocratic, made in the name of race relations."

Civil rights groups were very pleased by the court's decision. "This is an important decision, which will have an impact on affirmative action programs throughout the state," said Margaret Crosby, a staff attorney with the American Civil Liberties office here. □

DC Small Business Conference Is an Eye-Opener for Asians

By WILLIAM WONG

WASHINGTON — It had been a typically hectic day for Edwin Chan, a 59-year-old San Francisco wholesale auto-parts distributor. But over lunch at the Washington Hilton Hotel, amidst the political swirl of the historic White House Conference on Small Business, Chan relaxed and reflected on his first-ever venture into the world of politics, local or national.

"This has been a tremendous experience," he said between spoonfuls of soup. "To begin with, I've never gotten myself involved in government. And I haven't dealt much with minority business people."

Chan, a third generation San Franciscan, has spent most of his life making his business a success. He spends most of his free time with his family or playing golf.

INTENSE

He was in Washington, D.C., as part of the 53-person Northern California delegation to the White House Conference on Small Business. Some 1,600 delegates convened, and after five intense days in mid-January, recommended legislative and administrative changes in small-business policy.

Chan was one of about 40 Asian American small business leaders at the conference. Thanks to his quick-study capabilities, tenacity and newly-discovered political skills, he emerged—a bit reluctantly, to be sure—as the elected leader of the Asian caucus that formed at the conference.

"This has really been an education for me," he said. "I really didn't understand the political process before. But now I'm keyed into the problems of federal procurement (federal contracts to private-sector businesses). It's also given me a much more open attitude toward Asian and black business people."

LESSON

If Edwin Chan's revelatory experience is any guide, then the

White House Conference was, indeed, an important lesson for other Asian American delegates and observers as well.

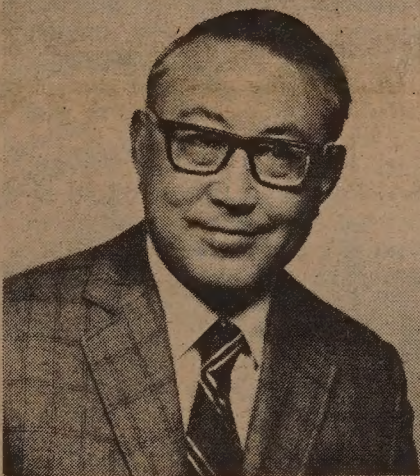
The Northern California delegation has eight Asian Americans, a relatively large number—the most prominent being Harold Yee, president of Asian Inc., San Francisco, a long time activist in the Bay Area Asian communities and a skilled political operative. The majority of the Asian delegates were political babes-in-the wood, Edwin Chan among them.

But the Asians—from Utah, Hawaii, Pennsylvania, New York, Washington, D.C., Massachusetts, and, of course, California—coalesced, politically wiser, and they plan to continue as a caucus to maintain the momentum generated at the conference.

STEREOTYPE

After Chan was elected a conference delegate last summer, he decided to study up on the problems of minority business people. He wrote away for government studies and surveys.

"Pretty soon," he related, "I came to realize that I had a



Edwin Chan

stereotype of Asian business people. I had certain assumptions, partially because the kind of people I do business with aren't disadvantaged."

He continued, "I started to realize that vast numbers of Asians aren't keyed into the resources available to them."

Chan explained his stereotype of Asian business people: "I

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Planning Comm. Endorses I-Hotel Site Project

SAN FRANCISCO — The International Hotel site was approved unanimously last Thursday by the city Planning Commission as the location of a 15-story, 200-foot tower, a three-level parking garage, 19,450 square feet of shops and 192 units of low-income housing, 156 of them for the elderly.

Neither the Four Seas Corporation, which still owns the land, nor the Transamerica Corporation, which had objected to the

building's proposed height at a previous Chinatown hearing, made any comments against the project at the Planning meeting. Observers expressed surprise at the calm and uneventful meeting.

The project is estimated to cost \$34.5 million, including bonding costs and construction of the garage and shops. The proposal now goes to the Board of Supervisors and Mayor Feinstein for their consideration. □

Congress Votes to Grant China Favored Nation Status

WASHINGTON. — Congress approved most-favored-nation trade status last week for the People's Republic of China. House approval came after a lengthy debate in which the Soviet Union's military intervention in Afghanistan was prominently mentioned. The Senate passed the bill 74 to 8 without debate. The measure does not require President Carter's signature.

House Democrats overwhelmingly supported the bill, while Republicans were evenly divided on the issue. The trade agreement signed by the US and China July 7, 1979 will now go into effect. It will reduce American tariffs on Chinese goods from 20% to about 10.5%, the rate imposed on goods from nearly all other US trading partners.

The Congressional Budget Office estimated that passage of the resolution will cost the US Treasury about \$70.7 million a year as a result of the lower tariff rates.

CRANSTON

In a statement issued last week, California Senator Alan Cranston in vigorous support of most-favored-nation status for China said that "trade is a major weapon, short of military force, that we can use to persuade the Soviet Union to behave like a civilized nation and to increase the cost to the Soviets of the brutal invasion of Afghanistan."

Cranston said the trade agreement with China could boost trade between the two nations from the 1979 figure of \$2 billion to some \$21 billion over the next five years. He estimated that California's five year share of China trade at between \$5 and \$10 billion.

"I've been working to see that sufficient export-import bank credits are being made available. Without such credits, we will not realize the full potential of US-China trade," he said. □

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EDITORIAL

Free From Politics

People in the Olympic movement are slowly coming to realize what Chinese Americans have known for a long time: there is no such thing as "free from politics."

The IOC thinks it has problems running an Olympics without a political crisis. It should try to stage a politics-free parade in the Chinese American community. Staging the Olympics would become child's play.

Every year in the SF Chinese American community there is the flag raising and flag tearing down ceremonies between left and right groups in Chinatown. Now the Oakland parade has seemingly been cancelled partly due to the "you carry my flag or you don't march in my parade" syndrome.

East/West has in several previous editorials urged that Chinese Americans carry the American flag rather than flags of the Taipei or Beijing governments. But hardliners in the community are determined to continue to push their political causes regardless of the consequences.

It's time to take some tough action against partisan political activity in community activities. Freedom of speech is an important right in America, but tax monies, public funding and non-profit status should be taken away from those groups who use their organizations to front for political causes. We call upon the representatives of Beijing and Taipei in this country to discourage their supporters' efforts to extend the political battlefield further into this country. □

Some Observations on the Demise of Oakland Parade

To *East/West*:

The announced cancellation of the Chinese New Year Parade in Oakland is causing some regrets and surprise among neighboring Chinese Americans. The alleged reason for dropping the parade was lack of funding. If this is the main reason for the cancellation of a seemingly worth-while public event, then we Oaklanders should hide our heads in shame for being miserly and apathetic to community activities. Having served on the parade committee for two years, I wish to present my observation of what may be the more important reasons for the demise of the parade, so that no one may feel badly for it and (so that) public-minded Oaklanders be spared being considered short-sighted.

It is necessary to trace the history of the parade in order to understand why it was and should be dropped after twelve years of precarious existence. Oakland's Chinese New Year Parade was initiated by the Lincoln Recreation Center as an added activity of the Oakland Parks and Recreation Commission for the local youngsters. The initiators might have hoped that the parade would help remind the children of their Chinese ancestry and would inform them that Chinese people celebrate their New Year heartily. Any intention (of exposing) the children deeper (into) Chinese culture or (plans) to benefit the businessmen in Chinatown was

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unlikely to have occurred in their minds.

EIGHT YEARS

For eight years Oakland's Chinese New Year Parade consisted of two to three hundred children, mainly from Lincoln School and the neighboring elementary schools, some dressed in bright Chinese costumes, others in blue jeans, waving small American and Chinese flags and placards bearing Chinese auspicious salutations, marching joyfully from Lincoln Square in Chinatown to Jack London Square. Here the participating children were treated to refreshments by local restaurateurs and then disbanded to pursue their own pleasure.

In 1977 Oakland's Parade changed from a children's promenade to a colorful festive march of more than twenty units of school bands, drum corps, ROTC groups, drill teams, and veterans' organizations—all from the East Bay Area. The Oakland Chinese Drum Corps was mainly responsible for inciting the expansion of the parade. It persuaded its cosponsor, the Oakland Chinese Consolidated Chinese Association, to underwrite the cost of the prizes for the winners of the marching units. In return, the Association

OAKLAND PARADE IS A POLITICAL CASUALTY

By BRUCE ROSEN

OAKLAND — The cancellation of the Oakland Chinese New Year parade was precipitated by a schism between the Lincoln Square Advisory Council and the Oakland Consolidated Chinese Association (OCCA) according to Kenneth Hoh, past chairman of the parade and other sources in Oakland Chinatown.

The Oakland Consolidated Chinese Association, which strongly supports the cause of Nationalist China, withdrew its funding for the parade when the Lincoln Center would not assent to its desires to assure that there would be no representation from pro-Beijing groups in the parade, these sources said.

Consolidated wanted control of the parade, according to Hoh. Because of President Carter's decision to normalize relations with Communist China, they feared that the Communists would be represented in the parade, he said.

Hoh emphasized the non-partisan objectives of the parade and continued that "Consolidated demanded that they have the right to determine the political priorities of the parade—they would have withheld their funding of the parade at the suggestion of any possibly Communist China representation. However, they were adamant about waving flags and brandishing slogans in favor of Taiwan. They wanted to use the parade as a platform for a political purpose, and this we just couldn't agree to."

Hoh, who in addition to having acted as past chairman of the parade is also a member of the Lincoln Square Advisory Council told *East/West* that it would be better not to have a parade than to have one that violates mandatory principles.

Another source, one that requested anonymity, supported Hoh's statements.

"We really wish the parade could have been presented as planned this year, but we refuse to come out as being political. I realize that Consolidated thought that they were right, but we had to do what we thought was right. We could not agree to their conditions," insisted the source.

Lincoln Center, a publicly-funded recreational organization, co-sponsors the parade and would

became a co-sponsor of the Parade with Lincoln Neighborhood Center Advisory Council.

After President Carter's announcement in December, 1978, of the normalization of diplomatic relations with mainland China, the Association asked that no Communist Chinese flags be allowed in the 1979 Parade. The Oakland Parks and Recreation Commission could not comply with the request on the ground that the parade was open to all parties. It was not too late for the association to rescind its financial pledge, and the Parade survived without any unpleasant incident.

MEAGER

Meanwhile the six Chinese-Americans in the ten-member Lincoln Neighborhood Center Advisory Council began to realize that neither the dizzy swing of the Black-American cadets' training rifles nor the rapid strutting of bosomy high school students at-

be liable to lose their funding if they discriminated with respect to who was allowed to participate in the parade.

With their funding source eliminated, Lincoln Center was left with insufficient time to organize funding from other community sources.

TIME

Mary Ann Roach, Lincoln Center Director and parade coordinator offered that "we just couldn't raise the money from the community and business groups. Firms need a lot of time to organize funding—one of the reasons for the parade cancellation is that they were just not informed in time."

Roach said that as the Chinese New Year approaches, she is aware of an increasing concern among children, teens, and adults about this year's absence of a parade.

"We thought that nobody would care about the cancellation. As the parade date gets closer, people do care," she stated.

LONG-TERM

When asked about long-term plans for a 1981 parade, Roach offered that "we're not positive there will be a parade next year. We have to wait until after the Chinese New Year to evaluate whether or not the community misses the parade. If there is support for the parade, we will do our utmost to assure that there will be one next year."

Public support for next year's parade will be determined by the Lincoln Center Advisory Council in conjunction with a cross section of the Oakland Chinese community.

East/West contacted a member of the OCCA board and received two contradictory explanations of the cause for the parade cancellation.

Upon first enquiry the member said that the reason for cancellation was the possibility of Beijing representation. The board member basically confirmed Hoh's comments.

However, this source later repudiated the first explanation and said that the disbanding of the Imperial Drum Corps is the reason for the absence of this year's parade.

To express an opinion about this year's parade cancellation, write: Lincoln Square Advisory Council, 250, 10th St., Oakland, California 94607 □

tracted the attention of the Chinese bystanders. These councilors also have long been disappointed by the meager community support. The family associations and tongs on Oakland were traditionally indifferent to community affairs. The senile principal of (a) Chinese School claimed that his teachers were too busy in maintaining school disciplines to have time to participate in outside activities. The churches were interested only in rescuing the souls of the sinners and not in the promotion of any pagan festivity. Sensing the loss of popular interest, failing in the solicitation of community participation, and unwilling to be entangled in Chinatown politics, the advisory council announced the cancellation of the Chinese New Year Parade on a convenient pretext.

Not many Oakland Chinese Americans, I believe, will miss the parade, but many will be disap-

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New Year Greetings From Two Friends

To *East/West*:

Rosalynn and I send warmest New Year greetings to our fellow citizens of Chinese ancestry who celebrate the coming of lunar year 4678.

Tradition has it, I am told, that the Year of the Monkey is often associated with financial adroitness and skill. At a time when we are facing some of our most challenging problems in this area, I hope this bodes well for our efforts to end inflation and achieve economic stability and growth. I hope it also portends prosperity and success for each of you who individually and as an important ethnic group contribute so much to our nation's vitality and strength.

We wish you and your families good health, happiness and full enjoyment of the fruits of your hard work.

Jimmy Carter,
Washington, D.C. □

Reader Suggests Another Name for Kearny Street

To *East/West*:

In reading of your city's Registrar of Voters' intransigence regarding his refusal to issue an apology for his bigoted racial epithet directed at ethnic Chinese citizens; thank heaven, and Confucius, too, that the thoroughfare in your great metropolis is spelled minus the second "e." I'm referring, of course, to Kearny Street!

Even its pronunciation has assumed an offensive connotation. Perhaps The City as a placating gesture to its incensed Chinese residents could consider re-naming the street "Bean Sprout" or "Asia" avenue.

In concurring with the bottom line of your (1/2/80) editorial, I agree, Kearney (with or without the "e") Must Go!

Don Way
Los Angeles □

pointed if the advisory council cannot fulfill its promise of something better in the future. May I suggest that the parade be dropped forever, and in its place a city-wide children's Chinese New Year party be held in Lincoln Square. A representative number of pupils from every elementary school in Oakland should be invited, served with Chinese refreshments, and entertained with Chinese games and programs. I believe, and hope to be corrected if I should be wrong, that a Chinese New Year party of this nature will win the hearty support of the community, will create more fun for the children, and will be more effective in reminding them of their Chinese heritage, and will promote more inter-racial understanding than any laborious and troublesome parade.

Charles F. Chao,
Oakland □



NEMS Receives \$230,000 To Provide Refugee Services

By RICHARD SPRINGER

SAN FRANCISCO — North East Medical Services (NEMS) has received a \$230,000 grant to provide health services to Indochinese refugees, not only those who live in the NEMS target area, but also refugees in other areas of the city who are referred by other health agencies to NEMS. The grant's beginning date is Feb. 1.

In an interview last week, NEMS executive director Sophie Wong said that about 70% of the refugees in this area are Chinese-speaking and that many will be able to profit from the primary and sub-clinic health care at NEMS.

Wong, a very able NEMS executive director since being appointed in August of 1975, sees this year as "another turning point" for NEMS. "Our program is really growing and we are making it much more efficient," she said. Administrative costs have been reduced from 30% of the funding to 20%, while patient load has increased from 5,000 to about 12,000, she said.

EXPANDED

Also, in another note of expanded responsibility for NEMS, the board recently voted to go beyond its target area "to allow these non-English speaking indi-

Thanks for Community Support

SAN FRANCISCO — About \$500 has been raised for funeral expenses for Vinh Hung Ly, a 17-year-old Galileo High school student who was hit by a Muni bus on Chestnut Street and died January 4 of injuries. (E/W Letters, 1/16/80) Ly Tac Hung, brother of the victim, thanked the community this week and the members of the Vietnamese-Chinese Mutual Aid and Friendship Association who solicited the funds to help his family with the funeral expenses. □

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Sophie H. Wong, executive director of NEMS.

duals who have a cultural and language barrier to enroll in the NEMS program," according to a January 15 letter from NEMS chairman of the board Dr. Thomas Hum to HEW.

Some preparation will be necessary before NEMS opens up its programs to needy Chinese-speaking individuals city-wide, but the policy decision has been made. "In the near future, we will open up our care to those who have language problems in the city," Wong said last week.

Wong, who does most of her

own grant planning and development, views the growth of community health centers as a phenomenon that will continue to grow. "In 1977, there were 574 community health centers, now we have over 700 centers in operation nationwide. The federal plan calls for more than 2000 centers by the end of 1983," she said.

HMO

She sees a future danger that unless Chinatown bands together under one umbrella-like superstructure to coordinate health care, the community will lose patients to other health agencies in the city.

"I have a dream that one day Chinese Hospital, NEMS and the private physicians will work closely together toward the common goal of providing comprehensive quality health care." Wong feels that a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) could be formed with a separate board from Chinese Hospital and NEMS, and with the three part substructure of the physicians, NEMS and Chinese Hospital.

What makes the comprehensive planning issue a current concern for Wong, is the federal move toward such comprehensive care organizations. "We have got to have a coordinated program," she stated emphatically. □

STATE SENATE SCRAPS BILINGUAL EDUCATION

SACRAMENTO — The Senate reversed itself Monday and approved a bill abolishing California's bilingual education program and giving school districts a freer hand in creating programs for English-deficient students.

The measure by Senator Newton Russell, R. Glendale, was sent to the Assembly on a 21-13 vote, the bare majority. The bill fell two votes short of passage last Friday, but the addition of a missing supporter and a vote switch provided the one vote margin.

The current program requires an elementary school to provide instruction by a bilingual teacher if it has ten or more students in the same grade who speak little or no English and have the same native language.

CHOICE

Russell's bill, "The Transition-

NEMS to Open an Allergy Clinic

SAN FRANCISCO — North East Medical Services will open an allergy clinic beginning Feb 5, medical director Dr. Tina Kwan said last week. The clinic will serve NEMS members on referral from physicians. Clinic hours will be every other Tuesday from 2-5 pm. Dr. Terrance Chang will head the clinic. NEMS is located at 1520 Stockton St. □

al Bilingual Education Act of 1980," would give districts a choice of three programs: a "transitional" one that uses bilingual teachers; an "individual learning" program with students taught by bilingual aides, and a program of bilingual centers where students are given a "crash" course in English.

Critics of the Russell bill say that it could harm bilingual programs in the state and that some school districts, left with the power to choose their own bilingual programs, would select none at all.

Observers say that the bill in its present form is not expected to pass in the more liberal California Assembly. □

Park M. Louie Re-elected Chinese Hospital President

SAN FRANCISCO — Park Louie was re-elected President of the Chinese Hospital recently. The new officials, who took office Jan 21, include Vice President Dr. Roland C. Lowe, and board members Paul Hu, Wallace Lee, Stephen Fong, Rev Timothy Tam, Harvey Wong, Fred Sue, George Yam, Pius Lee, George Jeong, Albert Wong, Dr. Jonah Li, Chung Yet Yee, and Timothy H. Lau. □



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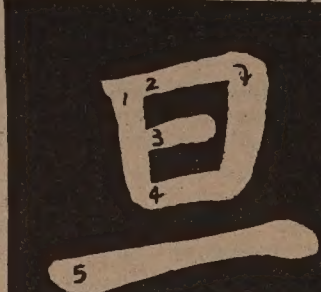
DAWN

In Chinese, New Year's Day is called "the first dawn," meaning the first morning of the year. Although there are several words in Chinese all meaning dawn, the common one used for New Year's Day is the one we are mentioning today.

You'll recognize the word "sun." The line below it is the horizon. Put the two together and you'll have the sun rising above the horizon. What else could this be besides "dawn?"

New Year usually reminds us that we are getting another year older, but not necessarily wiser. Many people probably will make resolutions and resolutions. If you are one of those who are determined to reform, more power to you! If you are one of the gradual reformers, I have an old Chinese story for you.

There once lived a man whose neighbor had a chicken ranch.

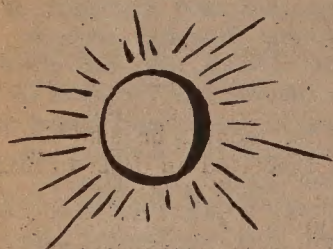
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DAHN

Every day he would visit his neighbor, and on his way home he would pocket a chicken. His friend noticed this unfriendly habit and gently reminded him that his conduct was not very gentlemanly. So when the New Year approached, he resolved to steal only one chicken a month instead of one a day. Then he would stop altogether the following year.

If he knew that it was wrong, he should have stopped at once. Too bad we have too many gradual reformers in this world. They have no determination to cut the habit.

What do you call them? Oh, yes — chicken reformers.

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Mayor Greets Shanghai Delegates, Signs Pact

By TODD CARREL

SAN FRANCISCO — Mayor Dianne Feinstein, dressed in a bright red suit, called it the beginning of a "very warm, very long, very productive relationship."

Shanghai's vice mayor, Zhao Xingzhi, dressed in a light gray Mao-suit, said it was a "bridge of goodwill across the Pacific" and a new product of improved Sino-American relations.

Both were referring to an agreement they had just signed establishing a "friendship-city relationship" between San Francisco and Shanghai — the first of its kind between the People's Republic of China and an American city.

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The agreement pledged both cities to work for "extensive interchanges and cooperation in economy, culture, art, education, sports, science and technology" and other areas.

Mayor Feinstein said the groundwork for the agreement was laid during her trade mission's tour of China last June.

The ceremonial signing in the mayor's office Monday afternoon kicked off a six-day visit to San Francisco by a six-man, two-woman delegation from Shanghai.

The emissaries representing the 11 million people of China's largest city are slated to tour SF and its port, meet with business and community leaders, tour hospitals and transit facilities, examine pollution control facilities and attend briefings at the Stanford Research Institute. They will also visit the city's museums, Golden Gate Park, and even dine with private citizens.

DELEGATION

In addition to Vice Mayor Zhao, who is also a Deputy to the National People's Congress, the other members of the Shanghai delegation are: Liu Funian, President of Shanghai Teachers' College; Li Shoupao, Vice President of the Shanghai People's Association for Friendship with Foreign

Countries; Xu Pengfei, Deputy Director of the Shanghai Foreign Trade Bureau; Wang Hongzhen, Deputy Director of the Shanghai Public Health Bureau; Liu Xiangyun, Superintendent of the Shanghai Children's Hospital; Tu Keren, an engineer of the Shanghai Institute of Computer Technology; and Chen Dingping, the Deputy Division Chief of the Shanghai Municipal Office of Foreign Affairs.

Mayor Feinstein told a press conference Monday that the delegation members would be the guests of San Francisco during their visit to the United States.

Mel Wax, the mayor's press secretary, will accompany the delegation to Washington, D.C. on Saturday and then on to New York before the members leave for China via Europe.

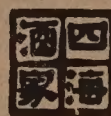
Wax said that funds raised from private sources to pay for the delegation would provide its members with a "first-class visit."

Boston Ballet To Perform In China

BOSTON — The Boston Ballet announced last week that it will tour China this spring from May 30 to June 16. Performances are planned for Beijing, Guangzhou (Canton), and Shanghai. It will be the first American dance company to visit China since 1949.

According to a spokesman for the Boston Ballet, the chairman of the company's board of trustees spoke informally with Chinese cultural officials two years ago during a visit to China. Last May the company invited Ambassador Chai Zemin to a performance. In December the company received an invitation from the Chinese Performing Arts Company and the China International Travel Service.

It is uncertain how many of the company's 36 dancers will perform in China. The repertory is expected to include "La Fille Mal Gardée," Paul Taylor's "Aureole" and a full-length production of "Cinderella."



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Commission Releases Draft of New Charter

SAN FRANCISCO — The first draft of the new city charter was presented to Mayor Dianne Feinstein yesterday by the chairman of the Charter Commission Wilson Chang. The text of the draft, which proposes changes in the structure of SF government, is published in full in today's *SF Chronicle*.

The Commission now begins a campaign to involve the public in the charter revision process. A meeting has been set up in each supervisorial district to discuss the proposed charter and approximately 30 other discussion meetings are planned with community groups during February and early March.

A panel of experts organized by the Touche Ross & Co. consulting firm met with the Commission on Sunday to give feedback on the first draft of the Charter. Included in the panel were former SF planning commissioner Allan Jacobs, Jerry Burns of the *SF Chronicle* and financial analyst A. Alan Post.

PRODUCTIVE

Wilson Chang told *East/West* this week that Sunday's session was productive, although several of the panelists, particularly Burns and Jacobs, had some reservations about some sections of the draft. "This commission is willing to let people take pot shots at it," said Chang, indicating a unique feature of the commission.

Chang stresses that the Commission wants to increase the power of the Mayor in the Charter, but not at the expense of the Board of Supervisors. "We want the responsibilities of government to rest on the elected

officials — the Mayor and the Board."

The most drastic changes proposed in the draft are the elimination of the Chief Administrative Officer and the Controller. A Director of Administration would be overseeing general government functions, but would be directly under the Mayor's supervision. Public Works and health would become line items under the Mayor.

CONSOLIDATED

The functions of Controller, Assessor and Treasurer would be consolidated under a Director of Finance reporting to the Mayor. A Director of Budget and Planning would coordinate the budget and intergovernmental functions now housed in the Mayor's office. All of these positions would be appointed by the Mayor.

The Board of Supervisors would have greater authority under the new Charter to modify the budget recommended by the Mayor and to oversee the functions of the executive through direct comment and audits.

Panelists at the Sunday hearing expressed some concern that public participation is one of the most important positive developments in the recent SF political scene. Some experts felt that public participation might lessen under the proposed new Charter. Chang feels that the public would always be able to express itself to the elected officials and that the proposed draft provides more accountability.

The debate will continue until August when the draft will be finalized for the public to consider in the November election. □

Matsui Calls For Another Heritage Week

WASHINGTON — Citing the success of the first Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week last year, US Congressman Robert T. Matsui (D-Sacramento) has asked President Carter to issue an executive proclamation declaring another celebration this year.

SUCCESS

In a letter to the President, Matsui noted that the celebration last year "was met with considerable success throughout the country." He explained, "During this time, millions of Asian and Pacific Americans were able to celebrate their social, economic, cultural and scientific achievements in our nation. The 1979 Heritage Week also enabled Asian and Pacific Americans to work together in the planning of this national celebration, and provided a chance for this group to assess the importance of working collectively in future endeavors for the betterment of our nation."

Matsui recalled a statement presented to his colleagues in the US House of Representatives during last year's celebration. He said, "Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week provides a brief moment to honor those citizens whose ancestors journeyed thousands of miles across the Pacific Ocean in search of a dream, who raised their families in this new

JAKARTA, Indonesia — The Government is trying to repatriate all ethnic Chinese who refuse to adopt Indonesian citizenship either to Taiwan or the Chinese mainland, according to a recent decision of the national security chief, Admiral Sudomo.

Sudomo, who is also deputy commander of the armed forces, said a nationwide registration of Chinese is going on to determine their number and nationality.

CHOICE

He said the ethnic Chinese in Indonesia have been formally offered the choice whether to become Indonesian citizens or aliens. "We shall seek to repatriate those who refuse to adopt Indonesian citizenship."

Sources said most of the estimated 3 million Chinese have adopted local citizenship, and some 950,000 are still being processed. About 10,000 persons are holding passports issued by Taipei.

Indonesia broke off diplomatic relations with China after the 1965 coup. Recently events pointed to a mutual desire to normalize relations by both

land, who strove to make alien communities their hometowns, and who fought in war for the very preservation of their new land. □

Jakarta Will Expell Chinese 'Aliens'

nations. Indonesia undoubtedly would like to settle the ethnic Chinese citizenship question before normalization talks resume.

CONDITIONS

Sudomo mentioned the three conditions to which Indonesia wants China to agree — stop supporting Indonesian Communists residing in Beijing, stop anti-Indonesia propaganda and stop interfering in Indonesia's domestic affairs. □

China's Steel Mill a Year Behind Schedule

TOKO—Beijing is expected to start operation of its first integrated steel mill in the summer of 1982, a year behind schedule, a Nippon Steel Corp. official said recently.

He said the delay in construction of the plant at Baoshan in the suburbs of Shanghai was caused by China's readjustment of its modernization program.

Last month, he said, Nippon Steel received an order to furnish \$1.3 billion worth of steelwork equipment for the Baoshan mill, now under construction. The mill will have an annual capacity of 3 million tons of steel. □

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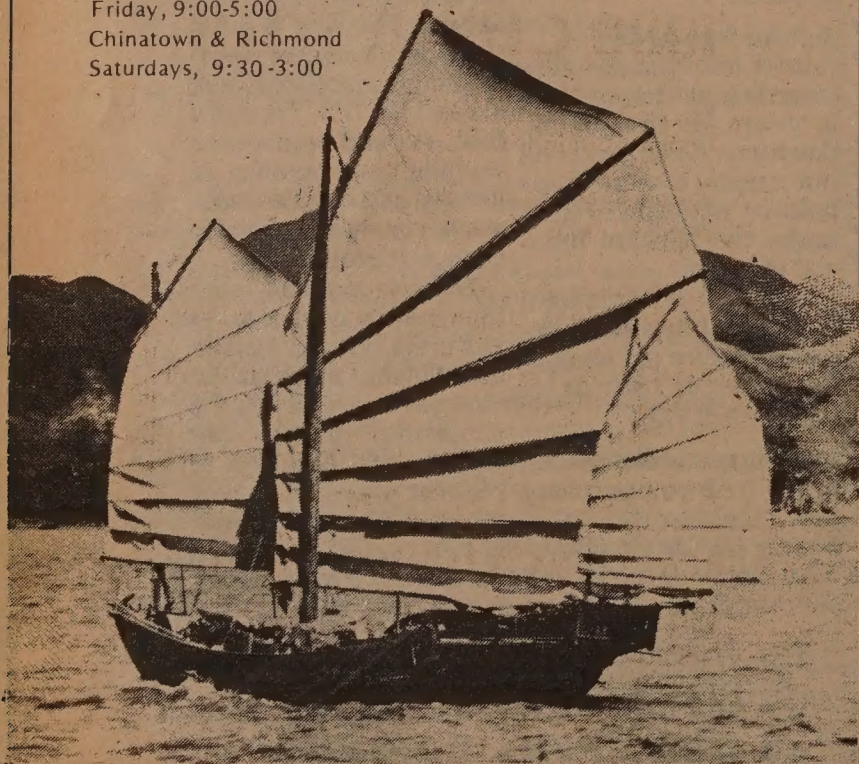
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Gov. Brown Pledges Asian Role in His Administration

SAN FRANCISCO — California Governor Jerry Brown brought his presidential campaign last Sunday to the Yet Wah Restaurant on 23rd and Clement Streets at a fund-raiser sponsored by The Northern California Asians For Brown.

Brown addressed the audience, composed of Northern California Asian community leaders, and Brown supporters, and praised the present and increasing role of Asians in his administration.

"My message is that the Asian American community plays a significant role in my administration, campaign, and hopefully in my presidency," tendered Brown.

ROLE

In concluding remarks Brown offered that the role of Asians has just begun in the last two and a half years in California. He spoke of America prospering as it incorporates the diverse talents of its ethnic populations.

Brown also used the occasion to lambaste efforts to renew the draft. Arguing that while there are serious problems in the Persian Gulf, they will not be solved by "sending America's youth to start another Vietnam," Brown encouraged America to aid governments in helping themselves without sending manpower.

The event raised approximately

\$10,000 at a minimum of \$25 a plate. □

French Mag Goes for Chinese Food

PARIS—"Eat well, eat cheaply, eat Chinese." That is the advice given to Frenchmen recently by one of their leading gourmet publications.

The monthly *Gault-Millau* said the French gourmet establishment, which usually dismisses Chinese and Vietnamese restaurants as inferior, must revise its ideas.

"The truth is that Asian restaurateurs work like men possessed, their food has improved and they break all records for good meals at modest prices," the monthly said.

WINES

The magazine, which last year caused a stir by advising its readers that American and Californian wines were often better value than French, is known as a maverick in the good food world.

But they insisted that their opinions about Chinese food must be shared by many ordinary French diners, since there are now nearly 1,000 Asian restaurants in Paris alone. □

Wuwell Liao, Robin Chang Win Science Awards

SAN FRANCISCO — Wuwell Wen-fang Liao, 18, of Lincoln High School in SF and Robin Chushin Chang, 17, of Los Altos High School are finalists in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search. The search began in 1942 and has awarded more than \$1.3 million in scholarships to promising high school scientists, three of whom later won Nobel Prizes.

Liao's project was called *One Special Case of the Circular Movements*. Chiang's research was entitled *MUDOS: Multiple User Disk Operating System for Educational Environment*. □

Riordan Elected President of SF Comm. College Board

SAN FRANCISCO — John Riordan has been elected president and Ernest "Chuck" Ayala vice president of the SF Community College District Governing Board by their colleagues on the board. Other current board members are Lillian K. Sing, John Yehall Chin, Robert Burton and Peter Finnegan. There is a vacancy on the board resulting from the election of Doris Ward to the Board of Supervisors which has not yet been filled by Mayor Dianne Feinstein.

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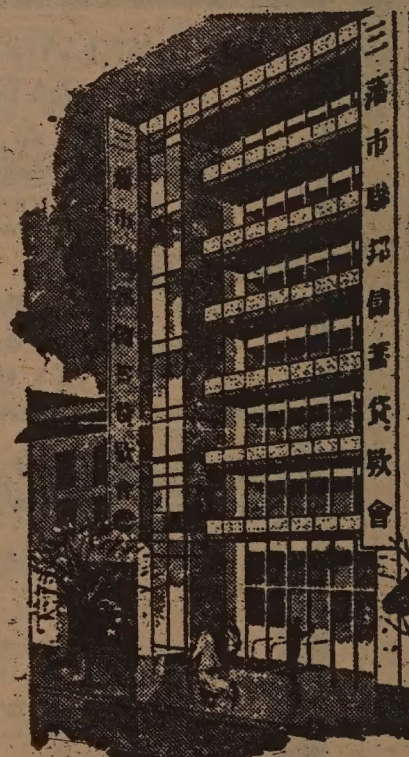
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RE-OPENING CHURCHES IN CHINA

By ROBERT LEE
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(Continued from E/W
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In Hangzhou, we attended worship services unannounced at the Drum Tower Union Church. Formerly a Presbyterian Church, it had been closed for the past 13 years. Arriving ten minutes after the service began, we stood at the steps leading to a large and very crowded sanctuary. Every seat was taken and people were standing in the aisles and spilling over to the narthex and beyond to the street!

We were truly amazed and excited to find such a large body of worshippers inasmuch as our travel guide, when asked whether there is a Christian church in Hangzhou, remarked that he knew of one, but that only a few people go there!

PASTORS

Drum Tower Union Church held its re-opening worship service on Sept. 23, 1979 with 1,000 persons in attendance. Two services are now conducted — the first one at 8:30 am for 1,200 worshippers and the second one at 2 pm for 800. The freshly painted sanctuary is simple and austere. A central pulpit is flanked by four chrysanthemum plants and a small cross is hung high on the wall. No pictures, paintings, or flags are visible. Two full-time and three part-time pastors serve the congregation. Both the senior pastor, Revs. S.B. Shen and Mark Chen are Anglicans. Rev. Peter Tsai, who studied at Princeton and Drew Seminaries in 1946-48, is Presbyterian, as is Rev. M.Y. Chen. Rev. W.Y. Chi is Baptist.

During the years when the church was closed, its sanctuary was used as a warehouse for groceries. With the demise of the Gang of Four and the Cultural Revolution, the government's reactivated Bureau of Religious Affairs encouraged church leaders to resume public worship. Prior to re-opening, small groups of scattered Christians continued meet-

ing in homes for Bible study and prayer. The Bureau assisted in moving out the old tenants and has promised to assist in recovery of back rent for the use of church properties.

SERVICE

Preaching responsibilities are rotated among the 5 pastors, with each assuming the pulpit for a month at a time. This particular service began at 8:30 am and concluded at 10:15 with the singing of the closing hymn, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Many worshippers brought bibles and followed as the scriptures were being read. American church-goers should take heart that the sermon, which was based on the Gospel of John ("The Word Became Flesh..."), lasted for 52 minutes.

We were warmly received and were impressed by the fervent prayers uttered corporately and individually during the service, which was punctuated by frequent "amens." In meeting afterwards with the pastors, we were especially interested in the age breakdown of the membership. We noted quite a few college age youth, teenagers, and primary school boys and girls. This question is significant, for it has been alleged that Christianity in China will disappear with the passing of the older generation of Christians. Such does not appear to be the case.

A study of the membership of 1,500 indicates that 65% are over 50 years of age, 25% are between 30 and 50, and 10% are under 30. This study also discovered that only 500 members had been baptised prior to the Cultural Revolution. Fully 1,000 are new believers or have come into the Christian fold during the time of the Cultural Revolution. Moreover, there is a youth choir of 30 to 40 young people.

The pastors are encouraged by the zeal, commitment and contributions of the members. They foresee continuing growth. Nego-

tiations are currently underway for the return of the facilities known as the "Pastor Chang Memorial Church," which has a seating capacity of 1,500. Since the Cultural Revolution, this site continues to be used by a library for storage. It is anticipated that this second church will be re-opened in 1980. Long range plans call for the opening of a Protestant congregation in each county of the province.

POSTURE

Since this is a time for self-development, it would, indeed, be a tragic mistake — tantamount to killing with kindness — for American churches and missionary boards to pour in personnel, funds, or materials for the churches in China. The best posture for American churches to assume is to respect the integrity of the Chinese churches, to allow them space and freedom for genuine self-development and self-growth.

As early as the 1920's, there were proponents of the principles of the "Three Self Movements": self support, self propagation of the Gospel, and self administration. With the presence of so many well-meaning missionaries, who followed in the wake of the gunboats, there was virtually no way for the Three Self Movement principles to be implemented. The Movement was reaffirmed in Sept., 1950 after the Communists came into power. Now the time has arrived for American churches to assiduously respect the Three Self Movement and to honor its intention. Let the Church of China be the Church of China!

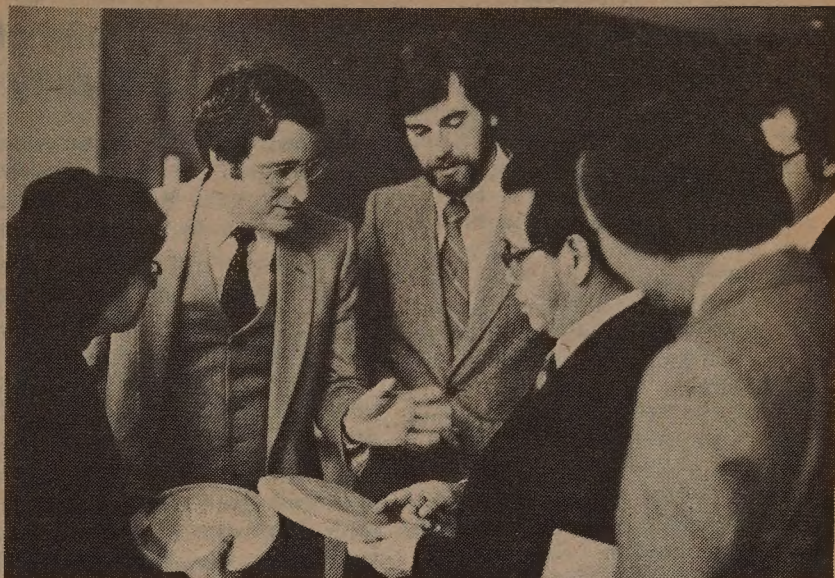
The idea that the best way for Americans to help the Chinese churches is to leave them alone and simply pray for them, as they intend to pray for us, may be difficult advice for American Christians to hear and to pursue. We suspect that the mainline churches in America will understand and be sympathetic, whereas the more zealous evangelical groups will want to barge in with reckless abandon. To the latter, we would say, wait until the invitation has been issued, until the call to "come over to Macedonia" has been sounded before you respond.

BIBLES

American Christians should be reassured that their counterparts in China are well aware of the imperative to share the Good News of the Gospel. Additional churches will be reopened as rapidly as is feasible. An indigenous hymnal is being published in Shanghai, and a group of scholars, under the leadership of the Center for Religious Studies at Nanjing University, is publishing a revised version of the New Testament and the Psalms in simplified characters. This Bible will be ready for distribution this year. So there is no need to flood the nation with hymnals or Bibles produced from outside. That would be counterproductive.

May God grant all of us that special grace to be still and know that the Lord is at work in the Christian community in China. At this juncture in history, all that is required of us are our prayers and our understanding.

(Robert Lee is Margaret Dollar Professor of Social Ethics at San Francisco Theological Seminary in San Anselmo, Calif. Rev. Frank Mar is pastor of the Chinese Presbyterian Church in Oakland.)



Consul General Hu Dingyi of the People's Republic of China and his wife Xie Heng were gifted with frisbees with the KRON-TV documentary unit logo while on a recent visit to the station. Shown with the Consul General are Steve Levin, KRON vice president of operations and senior documentary producer David Rabinovitch, who has left for Shanghai to film an in-depth documentary.

KRON-TV Crew Invited To Film Life in China

SAN FRANCISCO — KRON-TV documentary producer David Rabinovitch has been invited by the Shanghai Revolutionary Council to "get off the beaten track" and film an in-depth look at China today. His one-hour documentary will air on Channel 4 in May.

Rabinovitch, whose most recent documentary, "Politics of Poison," drew 45,000 letters from outraged viewers protesting government spraying of dangerous herbicides near a small Northern California community, entered the People's Republic of China as a tourist last September.

MONITORED

He found that, like all tourists and journalists, his activities were closely chaperoned and monitored by the Chinese. However, he did manage to leave the tour and journey alone for 10 days. This enabled him to make important contacts and lay the groundwork for a second trip.

Rabinovitch's interest in Shanghai was inspired by the choice of San Francisco as Shanghai's

"Friendship City." Filmed in and around the world's largest city, the documentary will focus on social progress under the new regime and its impact on the lives of today's Chinese. □

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LOS ANGELES — A 6.2-mile (10 K) Chinese New Year Firecracker run will be held in Chinatown here Sunday morning, February 10. Festivities begin at 9 am with traditional lion dances. Teenagers will man time and water stations during the race and the new Miss Chinatown and her court will greet the runners at the finish line.

Winners will receive medals and all participants will have the chance to win dinners, gifts and theater tickets. (Late) entry fees after February 1 and until Feb. 10 are \$8 (includes a T-shirt) and \$3 without a T-shirt. The race is AAU sanctioned.

For entries, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to LA Chinatown 10 K Run Committee, 817 Yale St., LA, Ca. 90012.

AABC To Sponsor Summer Institute at Boston University

BERKELEY—The Asian American Bilingual Center has received a grant from the National Institute of Education to sponsor the second Summer Institute for Educational Research on Asian Americans. The Institute will be held July 7 to 18 at Boston University. Course on educational psychology, bilingual education, policy analysis and qualitative/quantitative analysis will be offered. A number of travel grants and a six-week internship stipend are available. Application deadline is March 31. For information, contact Saul-lim Tsang, AABC, 2168 Shattuck, Berkeley, CA 94704 (415) 848-3199.

China's Disgraced Head of State Soon To be Rehabilitated

HONG KONG — China's disgraced head of state, Liu Shaoqi (Liu Shao-chi), who was purged during the Cultural Revolution and died in 1970, was prominently referred to as comrade in the official press. Local papers in Hong Kong said that Liu's wife has been released from jail after 12 year imprisonment and Liu's posthumous rehabilitation might be announced soon.

During the Cultural Revolution, Liu, together with Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping, were accused as revisionists.

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thought that Asians, given any chance, should be able to make it on their own. I said, generally, we're able to do very well. Who needs government assistance, I asked.

FEAR

"But then I looked at the situation of laundries and restaurants. Maybe they don't really have a choice (of working long hours for low pay). Maybe they're doing this out of fear or because of language problems."

Edwin Chan and others are beginning to understand the political process and how it must include Asian Americans if Asian Americans are to benefit, if Asian Americans are to share in federal aid to minority business people.

The myth remains: America is a free-enterprise country where even the most impoverished urban can become a millionaire.

That still happens, of course. But built-in systematic, institutional biases continue to inhibit many racial minority, economically-disadvantaged business people from sharing equally in America's still abundant economic pie.

PARITY

Black, Hispanic and Asian delegates at the conference often asserted, "We still can't compete equally with the white business community (because of discrimination and relative lack of political muscle), and therefore we still need some government aid to help us achieve parity."

Aside from the personal political lessons for some Asian delegates, the most extraordinary occurrence at the conference, from the minority perspective, was the multiracial coalition, including the active participation of Asians.

James Brewer, executive director of Pacific Economic Resources League in Oakland and vice chairman of the Northern California delegation, said, "This is the first time that black, Hispanic, and Asian business people have worked together. The first time. This represents a quantum leap from 10 years ago."

RECOMMENDATION

Harold Yee was instrumental in making sure Asian Americans received specific mention in the minority caucus' top recommendation—that there should be set percentages of federal procurement contracts and grants set aside for small businesses (35%), minority (black, Hispanic, Native American and Asian Pacific Americans, 15%) and businesswomen (10%).

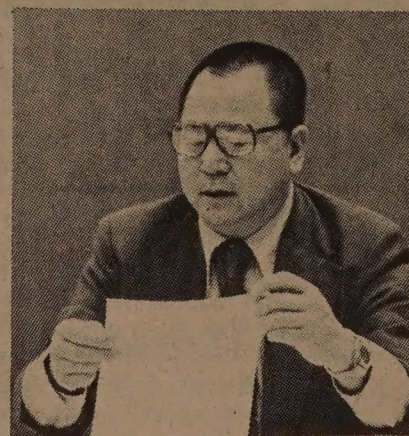
There was no real need for black delegates to embrace Asian Americans. Yet, Brewer and other Northern California black delegates worked with Yee to convince black delegates from other states that such a multiracial approach was the best strategy, avoiding, in the words of one East Coast black delegate, the "crabs in the pot" syndrome.

COHESION

The minority caucus met frequently, led by John Bowser of Philadelphia, Bob Bailey of Las Vegas, Brewer, Yee and a number of other politically skilled men and women. Its discipline and cohesion were remarkable, given the geographic and ethnic diversity and the past tendency to break down into specific ethnic groupings only.

It became clear that Yee would represent the Asian caucus at the

BUSINESS CONFERENCE



Harold Yee (Photo by Nancy Wong).

minority caucus sessions. The Asian caucus formed independently, but with the full knowledge of the minority caucus. (There was also an Hispanic caucus, which was well represented in the minority caucus.)

It became equally clear that Edwin Chan would represent the minority caucus and the Asian caucus in dealing with the white delegates from Northern California. (Of the total Northern California delegation, blacks and Asians made up about one-third.)

SHAPING

Both performed exquisitely. Yee had a hand in shaping the language of the minority caucus' top recommendations. He attended to many of the tedious but necessary details of political organizing—making sure, for instance, that the minority position was typed up, duplicated and distributed. He took an active hand in forming the caucus' follow-through mechanism and was elected its treasurer.

Meanwhile, Chan operated more like a political pro than the novice he is. During Northern California meetings, he spoke up firmly for the minority and Asian positions, urging the white delegates (many very conservative) to support the minority plank in exchange for minority support of favorite Northern California positions.

Yee talked about his goals at the conference. "Our intent is to make sure that Asian Pacific Americans are included in the process. After that, we'll fight for the larger minority position. But without inclusion of Asians, then we're not going to pay the price (in the larger battle) because there wouldn't be a payment for the Asian community."

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

As it turned out, Yee, Chan and other Asian delegates won a solid place within the minority caucus and made a significant impact on the conference, considering their small numbers.

The Asian caucus developed its own position paper and Chan read it into the conference record, a seemingly minor but in reality an important accomplishment.

The Asian position basically asserts that Asian Pacific Americans "shall be recognized as socially and economically disadvantaged," and that Asian Pacific American businesses be "provided equal opportunities to achieve parity with all minority groups until such time that each and every minority is at parity with the majority."

LAW 95-507

Such an assertion and its acceptance are important in light of the recent temporary exclusion of Asians from automatic consideration of federal procurement grants under Public Law 95-507,

which in essence requires federal contractors to set aside portions of their contracts to minority businesses. (E/W 3/28/79; 5/2/79)

Through strenuous efforts of Bay Area Asians and others, Asians won inclusion through an administrative act. Congressman Norman Mineta pushed through a legislative amendment to insure Asian Pacific Americans are included. President Carter is expected to sign that into law, according to Wilson Chang, a colleague of Yee's at Asian Inc., and, as a conference "observer," a prime mover behind the scenes of the Asian caucus.

REPORT

Chang, chairman of the San Francisco Charter Commission, said, "From our perspective, it's important to make a statement and have it adopted into the conference report. Then we'll have documentation, some basis to refer to when questions are raised about the Asian American business community."

All wasn't unity and coziness among the Asian delegates. One East Coast Asian delegate, who is already involved in the federal procurement process, was known to oppose the minority caucus position that spelled out specific set-asides for the four major racial minority groups. Sources said he saw that position as possibly limiting to his own business.

Nonetheless, the position pushed by Yee, Chan, Chang and others from Northern California prevailed.

LESSON

While Yee and Chang are political veterans, others like Edwin Chan and Don F.Y. Lee, an Oakland contractor, were stepping into the shark-infested political waters for the first time.

The lesson was apparently worth it for the novices.

Chan said, "I'll never be quite the same person now." That's quite a statement for a 59-year-old man who, by most conventional measures, has already achieved a great deal as a self-made business success.

Don F.Y. Lee's sentiments aren't too different. A contractor who works on many federal and state building projects, Lee shares the concerns of many small business people. They worry about the impact of inflation, stringent government regulations and big-business competition on their businesses.

CARTER

"I'm really pleased President Carter called for this Conference. It gives small business a chance to air things that have been pent up for a long time," he said.

But the political process in which he was engaged in Washington was an eye-opener.

"Oh, I learned a lot," he sighed during the delegates' lavish buffet dinner the last night of the conference. "I learned about the democratic process quote unquote. I learned that nothing is out in the open, that there's a lot of horse trading in private sessions."

As to the Asian caucus, Lee said, "This gives us some common goal to rally around. We've been negligent for not coming together sooner. If this is a country of laws, then we're going to get into the groove."

(Note: William Wong covered the White House Conference on Small Business as Business Editor of the Oakland Tribune.)

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People of all ages came to register on opening day at the spring semester. Most of the Chinatown/North Beach Community College Center's classes offer ESL and citizenship instruction, both vitally important to the many newcomers in the community. (Photo by Leland Wong)

Frances Lee Heads Community College Center in C'town

By MARY CASTAGNOZZI

SAN FRANCISCO — The selection of Frances Lee as the first fulltime director of the Chinatown/North Beach Community College Center marks a victory for adult education in Chinatown. The struggle began when Chinatown/North Beach School was grouped under the Alemany Center and could not adequately satisfy the growing need for adult education.

The establishment of an individual center in 1977 strengthened the program, but did not provide for a full-time director, a position which all other district centers included. Finally, nine months ago, after community effort and much delay, the position was approved, and the search for a full-time director began.

According to Lillian Sing and John Yehall Chin, members of the Board of Governors of the San Francisco Community College District, Lee was chosen from 72 applicants, after a long and arduous selection process. Her appointment was unanimously approved by the Board of Governors.

Having watched the expansion and growth of the Chinatown/North Beach Center, Chin spoke positively about both the Center and its new director. "I am very much convinced that the adult education program is very, very important. There are so many new immigrants now, and without a knowledge of English, they can't get any employment outside of Chinatown," he explained. As for Lee, "She does things very thoroughly, and quiet-

ly," he commented.

Chin is upset by those who consider Lee's appointment political. He denies any such motive, and stresses the community support Lee received, and her successful work history within the community.

AGENCIES

Chin cited Lee's success with the Chinese Newcomers Service Center, the Chinatown Resources Development Center, and the Chinatown/North Beach Community College Center. When the Chancellor's office requested a needs assessment to justify the creation of an independent Chinatown/North Beach Center, it was Lee who did the study. "It was an excellent study," remembered Chin, "and one that the District was very proud to send to Sacramento."

Last summer, when the budget precluded summer classes at the Center, Lee organized fundraising efforts that allowed classes to be given. Chin believes that "her total commitment to education and the very deep interest she takes in the future development of each individual" will make Lee a tremendous asset to the program.

Lee received her AA degree from City College of San Francisco, her BA from San Jose State University, and her MSW from Fresno State University. She has served as executive director of Chinese Newcomers Service, as a consultant to the Center for Southeast Asian Refugees, as a counselor at the Chinatown Resources Development Center, and as a counselor at the Chinatown/North Beach Community Center. Her work with immigrants has proven the dire need for adult education. "It's so important," Lee explained. "That's why I wanted this job."

Lee's first month as Director has been during semester break. She has been busy arranging schedules, and "getting to know the budget, people and their responsibilities."

REFUGEES

Enrollment at the Center began swelling last January, when US-China relations were normalized. The refugee crisis last summer brought more new students. In

January 1979, 650 people were on the waiting list. At the beginning of this semester, there were 1,000 people waiting. The Center had 3,000 adults enrolled in classes last semester — the highest average daily attendance in the District. Lee is proud of this fact. "The motivation to learn is very high here," she noted.

Classes are currently held at Cumberland Presbyterian Chinese Church, the First Chinese Baptist Church, Chinatown Resources Development Center, Self-Help for the Elderly, Chinatown Salvation Army, Telegraph Hill Neighborhood Center, and the Chinatown Library. Most classes are in ESL and citizenship. A few are offered for bookkeeping, computer programming, typing, keypunching, health and cooking.

Since most of the Center's students need to get into the job market, they usually prefer to attend classes very early in the morning or at night, and those classes are packed. Lee said that while funds may be available for a few more classes, the space is not. "It would be nice if other community centers like Telegraph Hill and the Chinatown Library could open up some space," Lee said. She would like to see more community effort towards that end.

PRIORITY

Being a relatively new center, Lee believes that the Chinatown/North Beach Center needs to organize more. She would also like to build up a teacher resource center, and procure equipment, especially audio-visual, to aid in instruction. The Chinese Advisory Committee has been very helpful in the development of the Center, and Lee sees a priority in getting more people involved.

Lee views the trend towards fiscal conservatism as being somewhat "ironic" considering the growing need for adult education. The up and down, year to year funding of the past two years has been bad on the teachers and on planning, said Lee. And with Jarvis II on the ballot in June, budget uncertainties are far from over.

As a counselor at the Center, Lee has seen students "start from nothing" and move on to be successful in the job market. She is proud of the Center's role: "The

Center touches the lives of almost every family in Chinatown. In every family, someone is taking, or has taken a class at the Center.

Reception to Honor Center Director Frances Lee

SAN FRANCISCO — The Chinese Advisory Committee and the Faculty Council of the Chinatown/North Beach Center of the SF Community College District will host a reception in honor of Frances Lee, newly appointed director of the center, on Friday, Feb. 8, from 4 to 6 pm at the Chinatown YMCA, 855 Sacramento St. □

South Bay Chinese Club Plans Monkey Year Potluck

FREMONT — The South Bay Chinese Club will celebrate the Year of the Monkey with a potluck to be held on Saturday, Feb. 2, at 7 pm, at the new Centerville Community Center, 3355 Country Drive, Fremont. A film called "A Personal Glimpse of China" by Dr. Gan will be shown, according to cultural committee chairperson Rose Lee. The social chairpersons, June Gan, Gladys Lee and their committee will provide door prizes and special gifts for senior citizens. The new year event honors seniors. They will be guests of the club. Others will be admitted at \$5 per person. For reservations, call June Gan, 797-0411 or Gladys Lee, 793-8077. □

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Born in China, Wong received his B.A. from San Francisco State University and a Master of Music

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Sydney Wong.

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TOURED

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William Harrington was born in Texas where he began his musical studies. He is a student of David Krehbiel at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. Among his several prizes, was the concert scholarship of the University of Southern California's International Horn Society.

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PROGRAM NOTES



Kinnosuke Yorozuya (foreground) plays the title role in "Nichiren," currently at the Kokusai Theatre.

Nichiren Epic

By **RICHARD SPRINGER**

The reception given religious epic films often depends upon whether the viewer is a non-believer or a believer. "Nichiren," playing for two weeks at the Kokusai Theatre, is about a 13th century Buddhist priest who proselytizes converts to the belief that the Lotus Sutra is the only real Buddhist sutra.

A skeptic might consider Nichiren a dogmatic fanatic, Zen Budd-

hists and Nenbutsu Buddhists think him a dangerous enemy, and his followers would doubtlessly revere him as a holy man and prophet.

Quite a bit of care was given to recreating the religious and political fervor of 13th century Japan in this film. Kinnosuke Yorozuya, a dynamic and believable Nichiren and the photography by Hiroshi Takemura and the direction and writing of Noboru Nakamura are notable.

REVERENT

The film is unabashedly reverent toward the Buddhist leader. For those who like their heroes with some glaring weaknesses rather than with some piddling ones, this is not the film for them. But then when Hollywood tackled religious epics in the past, it took careful steps not to offend organized religion. One has only to look at the intense reaction throughout the US to "Life of Brian," a harmless if somewhat iconoclastic film, to see that religion is still a sore subject of debate for most people. It would be true to say that "Nichiren" takes its hero no more seriously than Hollywood has taken the often-toga-class Charlton Heston.

Several scenes (Nichiren challenged by an old man on a snowy island) are startling, other passages in this 2 hour and 22 minute film are talky and stilted. Overall, I recommend the film, with the above qualifications.

Some background to make the film easier to understand: In 13th century Japan, the Kamakura regime, founded by the Genji Clan, was taken over by the Hojos, who became the regents, or Shogunate. (I was half way through the film before I realized that Nichiren was challenging the most powerful figure in Japan, in facing the regent.) The two Mongol invasions of Japan were thwarted by storms. Nichiren was born in Awa in 1222 and died at the age of 61 on October 13, 1282.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 43859

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This statement was filed with Carl M. Olsen, the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, California by Clerk D. Flanagan on January 18, 1980.

Pub. Dates: Jan. 23, 30 & Feb. 6, 13, 1980.

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EVENTS

FRI., FEB. 1, 7:30 p.m.
Chinese chapter of UC Alumni Ass'n reception for PRC scholars, Univ. Museum, 2626 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. Free, 527-1756.

SAT., FEB. 2
SF State Ethnic Studies Conference, Royal Inn, So. SF, \$12, 469-1693.

SAT., FEB. 2, 7 p.m.
South Bay Chinese Club potluck; Centerville Com. Ctr., 3355 Country Dr., Fremont.

PERSONAL: Looking for Bettie Chan Yeong, married to Fook Loy Yeong. Age: 54 (approx.). Send information in English to: Marie Ranta, 6608 Arlyn Way, Fair Oaks, CA 95628.

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SAT., FEB. 2, 8 p.m.
Bagong Diwa Dance Co. at the Herbst, Van Ness and McAllister, SF. 333-7762. \$4.50-5.50

SUN., FEB. 3, 10 a.m.
Discussion of refugees and immigration on KRON-TV, Can. 4.

SUN., FEB. 3, 3 p.m.
Free SF Chamber Orchestra concert featuring Sydney Wong and William Harrington, Hellman Hall, 19th Ave and Ortega, SF.

WED., FEB. 6, also 8, 9, 8:30 p.m.

Korean violinist Kyung-Wha Chung guests with SF Symphony at Opera House, SF. 431-5400.

THUR., FEB. 7, 8 p.m.

East West Players' new play "Hawaii No Ka Oi" opens, 4424 Santa Monica Blvd, LA. (213) 660-0366.

FRI., FEB. 8, 9:30 a.m.
Talk on Chinese New Year and Historical Society Oral History project at Marina Middle School, SF.

FRI., FEB. 8, 4-6 p.m.
Reception to honor C'town/NB Ctr of SF Com. College Dist. Frances Lee, YMCA, 855 Sacramento St., SF.

SAT., FEB. 9, 12-5 p.m.
Oshogatsu, Japanese New Year Festival at Morning Star School/Buddhist Church, Pine & Octavia, SF.

SAT., FEB. 9, 2-4 p.m.
Book party for Prof. Ronald Takaki, Eastwind Books and Arts, 1435 Stockton St., SF.

Financial and Compliance Auditor

Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC) invites the submission of capability statements from CPA firms with experience auditing public agencies for the following work: perform the annual financial and compliance audit of MTC as of June 30, 1980. (The work will be more fully described in the request for proposal (RFP) which will be issued later.)

MTC is a regional public agency with approximately 100 employees and an annual budget of \$5,000,000 with funding from various federal and state sources.

The capabilities statement should include the following information:

1. A one-paragraph statement of overall capabilities and expertise indicating prior experience auditing public agencies.
2. Organizational size and structure.
3. Qualifications of staff to be assigned to this audit.
4. List of at least six principle jobs completed during the past few years which significantly relate to qualifications for this job, including clients' names and addresses.

MTC policy encourages the participation of diversified groups in the work of the Commission. Accordingly small business and Minority Business Enterprises are encouraged to submit qualifications.

Five copies of capabilities statements must be received by close of business on **February 1, 1980**, in order to be considered. Send to the Metropolitan Transportation Commission, Hotel Claremont, Berkeley, CA 94705, Attn: Dorothy Neely.

EEO/AA AGENCY, M/F/H

ACCOUNTANT
Del Norte County Unified School District is taking applications for the position of Chief Accountant. Responsibilities include supervision of the financial record keeping operations, directing special financial or statistical research and other duties involved with maintenance of the budgets. Salary range from \$1028 - \$1249 per month. Apply at 301 West Washington Boulevard, Crescent City, CA 95531 or call 707-464-6141 Ext 241 for further information not later than 2-4-80.

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE FOOD AND NUTRITION SERVICE NOTICE TO FOOD MANAGEMENT COMPANIES PLANNING TO PARTICIPATE IN SUMMER FOOD PROGRAM OF NEED TO REGISTER

Notice is hereby given to all food service management companies in Washington, Oregon, Alaska, California, and Hawaii interested in participating in the 1980 Summer Food Service Program for Children that Public Law 95-166 requires registration with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Registration applications may be obtained by contacting the USDA Food and Nutrition Service, Child Nutrition Programs, 550 Kearny Street, Room 400, San Francisco, CA. (415) 556-7227. Eligibility determinations of registration applications received on or before the deadline date of March 15, 1980, will be made within 30 days after receipt of a completed application. Small minority-owned businesses are encouraged to apply.

ROBERT MURRY
1555 Geary Boulevard, Apartment 2
San Francisco, California 94115
IN PROPRIA PERSONA
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO
Petition of
ROBERT WILBURN MURRY
for Change of Name
No. 762067
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

WHEREAS, **ROBERT WILBURN MURRY** has filed a petition with the Clerk of the Court for an Order changing petitioner's name from **ROBERT WILBURN MURRY** to **ROBERTA MURRY**, (and declaring petitioner to be a female and living in a female role.)

Now, therefore, **IT IS HEREBY ORDERED AND DIRECTED**, that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this Court at 9:00, on the 13th day of Feb., 1980, in the courtroom of Department No. 1 at the courthouse in the City and County of San Francisco, California, and show cause, if any, why the petition should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order be published in the **EAST/WEST**, a newspaper of general circulation, printed in said County, at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the state set for hearing on the petition.

Dated: Jan 4, 1980
Robert W. Merrill

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Redevelopment Agency of the City and County of San Francisco in the office of said Agency located at 939 Ellis Street, San Francisco, California on February 13, 1980 at 4 p.m. pursuant to the provisions of Section 33431 of the California Community Redevelopment Law and certain requirements of the Federal Government.

The purpose of said hearing is to hear all persons interested in the matter of the consideration of the Redevelopment Agency of the City and County of San Francisco to enter into a proposed Disposition Agreement for the sale of land in the Western Addition Approved Redevelopment Project Area A-2, being Western Addition Disposition Parcel 1129-B.

The Redevelopment Agency proposes to enter into a Disposition Agreement and sell said project land to the following named Developers on or after February 13, 1980:

NICHOLAS A. SAPUNAR AND MARK L. DUERING, as individuals.

The Developers named in this notice have filed with the Redevelopment Agency a Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure, which statement identifies the principals and contains the Developers' estimate of the cost of the proposed residential/commercial redevelopment.

The Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure, a copy of the proposed Disposition Agreement, a map delineating the land comprising said Parcel 1129-B and other documents are available for inspection and review by the general public at the office of the Redevelopment Agency at the address set forth above, between the hours of 3 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

Donald P. Moitoza.
Assistant Secretary

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金山客曰：大約由於地球紛擾太多，生活艱難，人人均嚮往太空生活之故。

☆男女之間

紐約布碌崙區警察突

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金山客曰：如果報上發現「警察突襲男人酒吧，拘去一批脫衣舞女」，則已不能成爲新聞矣。

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乙：少有囉，咁嘅年紀都有白頭髮。

甲：有乜辦法啦，光晒頭，想搵條白頭髮睇下都幾難！

，而以日本一王廠老板施行「戒烟津貼」最爲有效。

金山客曰：所謂「金錢萬能」，又一例證。

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金山客曰：此乃當舖意想不測之生意。

有獎猜謎

歡迎讀者參加猜

謎遊戲，謎底下期揭曉。可將答案及姓名地址寫在明信片上寄來，但必要在下期出版前寄出。由本報每期齊集抽出五名給獎。本期獎品是

成人不宜

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茶座

屋崙兒童新年巡行因籌款不足而宣佈停辦一年。

上週有三位屋崙朋友來茶叙，對這事有些解釋。一位說：「巡遊的停辦，不是沒有錢，而是有其他的因素。其中一項是政治性因素。因爲較保守的商人，不願左派團體參加，而林肯中心負責認爲既然

有諸多限制。另一因素是參加的單位多了，有許多外來的隊伍既非華人組成又沒有一點中國文化，使巡遊變了質」。我記得舊金山新年巡遊在前幾年也有同樣情況，結果主持人宣佈參加單位必要有農曆新年或中華文化色彩。這樣參加單位少了一些，但整個巡遊比較切實。另一位朋友說：「事實上政治性問題很容易解決，只要林肯中心規定參加單位不能持外國旗幟不能大喊政治性口號便可」。這本來是可以解決的，但出錢的是較保守社團，他們當然希望對巡遊略有「貢獻」，

如社團首長坐開蓬車呀！華埠小姐亮相呀！跟着獻花簽名拍照呀！都是「例牌活動」。如果這些「活動」也簡化了，中美國旗也不能在巡遊中揮動，「擁護×××政策」的口號也不能高叫一番。怪不得許多社團無意贊助了。一位朋友說：「兒童們是喜愛巡遊的，什麼政治性因素、參加單位質素等等全是成人們的問題。最好是成人們籌款在幕後支持，讓兒童們自己去決定去計劃。……我們一致同意，鼓掌散會。」

(陳志福)

就業

權利

(上接自中文版首頁)

檢察官去年離職他去。

加州最高法院的法官，多數認爲此案的僱用指標並不違反加州或聯邦憲法的平等保障，聯邦公民權利法令和加州公平僱用實施法令。

最高法院七名法官中

，三名法官另有他們的異見，其中莫司克法官稱，法院方面「一貫同情美國人的努力，推動權利平等的理想，能有一次機會實現」。但是，這並非要批准每一項用種族關係的名義所提出的辦法，即使這種辦法並不是民主的。爭取公民權利的機構，對最高法院的裁決，頗爲欣慰。本市美國公民自由會的一位律師，克羅斯比女士稱，「這是一項重大的裁決，對全加州的少數民族就業計劃將有影響」。

(田寅著古詩文新說和古代教育家)各一册。

(一)小小飛賊，武器是針，抽別人血，養自己身。(猜昆蟲一)

(二)頭上兩點花，夫人探外家，去了一個月，騎著馬回家。(猜字一)

(三)連戰連勝(猜世

界國名一)

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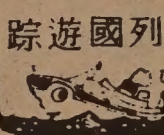
世界各處，有不少著名的古蹟和名勝，包括有自然界的山川河海勝景，也有由人工斧鑿建設而成的瑰麗巨構，數量不少。有人曾將最出類拔萃及最有代表性的，按不同的歷史時代各選出其中七個，作爲箇中佼佼者，冠以「世界奇觀」的稱譽。

自古至今，能在世界奇觀榜上列名的古蹟風光並不多。據資料介紹，最早期的世界七大奇觀有：一、埃及金字塔；二、巴比倫的空中花園；三、宙斯的奧林匹斯神廟；四、土耳其的戴安娜女神廟；五、土耳其的哈里干斯陵寢；六、愛琴海路得島的跨海神像；七、埃及亞歷山大港的長明燈塔。這些古代奇觀，都位於中近東一帶，顯示了當時此地的高度文明，可惜如今除金字塔外，都已名存實亡，徒供後人追憶而已。

中古時代的世界七大奇觀，包括：一、羅馬鬥獸場；二、亞歷山大的地下陵墓；三、中國萬里長城；四、英國薩利士巴利的石頭城；五、中國南京的磁塔；六、意大利比薩斜塔；七、土耳其的蘇菲亞回教寺。這批中古時代的古蹟，尚有些留存，至今仍然供人憑弔和觀賞。

至於從古代至近代，始終被承認為世界七大歷史性建築物奇觀的是：一、埃及金字塔；二、印度泰姬陵；三、土耳其伊斯坦堡回教寺；四、意大利比薩斜塔；五、巴黎鐵塔；六、紐約帝國大廈；七、華盛頓紀念碑。

屬於自然界奇觀的世界七大奇觀有：一、美國大峽谷；二、巴西里約熱內盧的世界第一海港；三、南美阿根廷古疏大瀑布；四、美國加州約瑟密以峽谷；五、中國喜馬拉雅山珠穆朗瑪峰；六、埃及尼羅河；七、阿拉斯加之北極風光。



世界奇觀錄

吳漢

現代的工程巨構，認爲與七大奇觀有同等價值的有：一、巴拿馬運河；二、美國佛羅里達州胡佛水壩；三、紐約世界商業中心，樓高一一百一十層，是現今世界最高大廈；四、美國三藩市之屋蘭跨海大鐵橋；五、美國佛羅里達州的供水系統，包括現代化的水壩和運河；六、芝加哥的地下排水系統，每日排除十億加侖污水；七、美國華盛頓州的格羅利大壩。

今天許多旅行家認爲，下列古蹟和名勝堪與世界七大奇觀相媲美。它們是：一、柬埔寨的吳哥石窟，內有千年前的石刻神像，堆砌如林，雕刻鬼斧神工；二、日本日光之東照宮，建於公元九世紀，保存至今；三、秘魯古代印加王朝古堡；四、羅馬聖彼得大教堂；五、中國北京故宮；六、南非城多利大瀑布和加交界的尼亞加拉大瀑布，分別爲世界最高和最長的瀑布；七、希臘雅典的衛城，爲希臘古代建築藝術的精華所在。

另外還有下列世界佳景，深受各地遊客所稱道：一、埃及尼羅河之沙漠景色；二、美國黃石公園山川勝迹；三、南美巴西里約熱內盧海港景色；四、東方之珠的香港夜景；五、北美阿拉斯加的麥堅利雪山風光；六、日本富士山頂日出奇景；七、瑞士日內瓦湖和雪山景色。

上述所列舉的，只屬文人學者和旅行家的主觀想像，事實上世界之大，佳景之多，要作全面的選擇和比較不是易事，遺漏更是難免了。

浮世漫錄

蔣覺夫

一二七、店員

開設百貨商店和茶樓酒家，一定想生意興隆，希望顧客盈門，川流不息，業務蒸蒸日上。因此，所有商店均以招攬顧客為首要任務。這個任務就落在店員的身上。

，粵語俗稱企堂。這些店員負有很大的責任，在他們的行動中，能使商店的業務發展或衰落。他們接待的態度，能使顧客喜悅而隨意多購貨物，也能使顧客厭惡而掉首他去，不買任何東西，並且以後不會再上門來。

中國地域廣大，南北相距數千里，舊時交通不便，各地風俗人情相差很多，店員招待顧客的態度也有很大的差別。據一般人的經驗，似乎北方地區

獨脚戲

三言
兩語

蘇聯侵阿富汗，引起全球公憤。沙烏地阿拉伯首先宣佈不派運動員參加莫斯科世運，跟着歐亞各國輿論，大多主張易地舉行。世運發源地希臘還說歡迎奧運重回雅典。

(程良)

看來今夏在莫斯科的世運，大可能變為東歐運動會，極其量再加古巴越南兩小霸，明眼人一看而知：不外是場獨脚戲。

客記得這家店舖，下次還會再去。

至于規模大的商號飯館，如綢緞莊、藥材舖和酒家，有專職人員招待顧客，迎來送往，極盡禮貌，使顧客感到自己對商號的重要性。這些招待員約有四五人，經常等候在商號的大門內，一見有人進門，坐着的即刻站起來，向前招呼客人，請進舖內觀看貨物，奉烟敬茶，同時負責售貨的店員走過來，詢問來客所需，介紹貨物的特點，以便顧客選擇。那時招待人員就退回門口去，招引新顧客。當顧客出門時，那些人員當然再恭送如儀。

上海廣州自開闢為通商口岸後，逐漸受到西方的影響，商業經營多採用新方式，待大型的百貨公司創立時，業務發展，顧客如雲，舊時的招待方式已不適用，各部門的售貨員都直接同顧客交談，因此對待顧客的情況就要由售貨員的態度而變了。

在美國的一般經驗中，我們發覺華人經營的商店，售貨員對待顧客的態度，看來缺乏訓練，他們應該和顏悅色，盡力為顧客方便，但時常談吐生硬，難得見到有笑臉相迎的。華人本來好客，待人禮貌，即在異邦，也應保持我們的本色，給一般人一個良好的印象。

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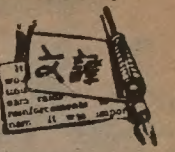
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美國的工讀大學生

一般認為，今天（美國）的大學生大都靠家裏寄來的支票，或政府助學金順利讀完大學的。

「美國新聞與世界報道」剛完成的一項調查發現，恰恰與此相反，享受高等教育的一千萬年輕人中，有一半以上靠做工來支付學費。

實際的情形是，在日益緊縮的勞動力市場中，新一代的學生做工比過去更賣力了。

這樣的例子舉不勝舉：今年丹佛的科羅拉多大學有將近百分之九十的學生參加工作，其中百分之三十的人每周做工四十小時。休斯頓大學四分之一的學生不是全天參加工作便是部份時間參加工作。

絕大多數參加工作的大學生，或者自己去找工作，或者通過他們所在學校經營的僱工機構代為辦理。

絕大部份工作，不管是在校內的還是在校外的都是服務性的工作，比如旅館、酒吧、零售商店、圖書館和醫院裏的工作。

身兼兩項或更多項工作的學生也為數不少。斯密森·史密斯，一個紐約大學低年級的學生，既在一家醫院當護理員，又在一個大教堂主持牧師的辦公室裏當辦事員，同時他還兼任酒吧間招待員、侍者、汽車修理工和小說作者。

也有許多大學生賺錢的方式不同於一般人，比如當消防員、裸體模特兒、跳搖擺舞、賣玩具汽球、供科學家進行睡眠試驗。

據俄亥俄州托利多市報道，那裏允許學生做的工作中，最奇異的工作之一是身強力壯的、臉色陰沉的年輕人到殯儀館充當喪禮中抬棺材的人。托利多大學的學生抬一次棺材就可得十到三十美元的報酬。

一般來說，付給學生的薪金是一小時二至五美元。

由於大學費用在不斷增加，學生要賺取足夠的錢來支付所有的讀書費用，變得越來越困難了。在那些一學年的費用達到五千元或者更多一些的一些學校裏，情況更是這樣。

儘管當今學生們都熱衷於做工，許多地方的大學行政人員却勸學生不要勞累過度而影響健康和升學。有些學校根本就不鼓勵一年級學生參加校外的工作，因為第一年正是他們習慣於大學生活的時期。

哥倫比亞大學的學生受僱辦公室主任羅伯特·加利昂納的觀點是：「如果一個學生每周工作十至十五小時，同時又能很好地安排休息時間，就不至於嚴重影響他的學習計劃。」但許多大學生的做工時間比這長得多。

現在另一個問題是工作越來越難找。通貨膨脹驅使更多的學生出去尋找工作，而經濟衰退又使得工作越來越難找。學生們不得不和從其他工作崗位上被解僱下來的、年紀比他們大的人競爭。在哥倫比亞，學生受僱辦公室指出，要尋找工作的學生人數增加了百分之二十，而找到工作的學生人數卻下降了百分之十五。

隨著勞動力市場日益緊縮，學生們緊緊抓住現有的工作不放，時間拖得越長越好，同時他們開始接受原先以「低下」或者「沒興趣」為借口而加以拒絕的工作，比如洗碟子或割草。田納西大學的一位人事幹事說，「學生現在發展到了什麼都幹的地步。」

鮑蕙摘譯

策政生學留對變改洲澳

宋成

從一九八零年起，澳大利亞也像英國一樣，改變對外國留學生的政策。

按照澳洲政府的新規定，今後到澳洲各大學讀書的外國留學生，須自繳學費，每年約一千五百至二千五百澳元。此外，澳洲政府不再接受外國學生赴澳升讀中學。同時當局又規定，外國留學生大學畢業之後，必須離開澳洲，不能申請留在當地工作，起碼得待兩年之後，才考慮他們的居留問題。

和英國一樣，過去澳洲對在澳洲的外國留學生是免費的，同時也允許畢業的留學生申請留在澳洲工作。因此，過去一段時期以來，不少亞洲地區特別是東南亞地區的學生，紛紛前往澳洲深造。據統計，目前大約有八千五百名左右的外國留學生在澳洲各大學就讀。

雖然澳洲政府宣佈，上述收費辦法並不影響正攻讀預科或大學的外國學生，他們一如過去，無須繳付學費。但新政策的實施，對於今後要到澳洲升學的外國學生，無疑是一個打擊，他們除了每年要繳付一千五百至二千餘澳元的學費外，還須支出約三千元的生計費，對於大多數學生的家庭來說是個極為沉重的負擔。

更糟糕的是，過去外國留學生畢業後，大都申請留在澳洲工作，以便取得實際經驗，將來返回原居地時較易找到理想工作和職位。現在新例一開，這道門給堵死了。澳洲採取新的留學生政策，是該國緊縮經濟開支的一個反映，自顧尚且不暇，留學生自然成為最先開刀的對象。有關的規定分別由財政部和移民部頒佈。澳洲財政部長霍德華在財政預算案中，宣佈從八零年起要向外國大學生收費，以削減在這方面的支出；移民部長麥凱勒則宣佈，今後外國畢業生，一律不能即時留在澳洲工作，他解釋所以這樣規定，是因為學生申請留下，已成為「變相移民」的手段，此舉妨礙了澳洲居民的就業機會和利益。但亞洲學生們不同意這種說法，他們指出主要目的在於取得工作經驗，而不是要長居澳洲。

不過，澳洲當局在字面上並不叫做「收學費」，而名為「徵收學生護照特別稅」。原因是澳洲教育部長卡里克曾在參議院宣稱，政府不會在一九八零年重新規定向外國學生收費，一言既出，驕馬難追，為了自圓其說，遂另立了這個新名目。

泰國馴象學校

小克

泰國以產象聞名。象可用來作為交通、搬運工具，以代替人力。泰國的森林面積佔全國面積的一半以上，自古以來人們都靠訓練象來搬運木材。泰國政府於一九六八年建立了世界上僅有的一所馴象專業中心，人們稱它是「象的學校」。它設在泰國北部叻縣的邦拉村。小象經過五年的訓練，在「象的學校」畢業後被分配到大約三十個林業站去工作。它們的工作年限約為二十五年，這個馴象專業中心不僅為泰國的林業開發作出了很大貢獻，而且在象的繁殖方面也取得了優異成績。此外，它還吸引了大批的國際遊客，為泰國增加了收入。

由於不勝負擔，外國學生紛要求澳洲政府收回成命，不少學校的教職員均對亞洲學生表示同情，集體簽署呈文表示支持，但看來事情已成定局，恐怕無法轉圜。在經濟不景氣中，外國留學生無可避免地成為犧牲品。

秘魯的印第安人

菁采

堪帕印第安人居住在秘魯中部山區，原來一直過着與世隔絕的生活。他們的地方方圓約三千五百公里，都在海拔一千米以上，遍地熱帶山林。

居住在深山老林的堪帕印第安人，要砍伐樹木才能為自己開闢住地。他們選中一塊地方後，就把高大的樹木砍倒，而後清理出直徑二十米左右的空地。居住的茅屋蓋在這塊空地的中心。他們沒有村落，住在一起的不會多過十個人。

堪帕人種植一種甜木薯。這是他們的主要食糧。他們也種一些香蕉、甘薯、豆類和穀物；有時也種花生。甜木薯根頭像山藥，種下去八個月以後就可隨時採食。堪帕人也有煙草和可可，但他們是用來嚼着吃的。當然，他們還種棉來紡織衣服穿。肉食就要靠獵殺了。打到美洲虎、美洲豹、猴子等，肉吃掉，皮就做蓆。他們用一種植物根來毒魚。鳥類除做肉食外，還利用羽毛做裝飾。過的完全是一種自給自足的生活。

地曠人稀。地方用盡，就搬到另一處。差不多三年搬一次。他們的主要食品甜木薯種上八個月才能免的好事。

採食，所以堪帕人搬家前，總是事先早開闢好新住地。舊住地要是放棄不管的話，樹林很快便又長成。十五年，林木就能長到十五米高。

堪帕人唯一的重大社會活動是酒會。酒是用甜木薯製成的。先把一段大樹幹挖出槽來，放入五十加侖水。再在水裏加上大量嚼過的甜木薯。堪帕人是父系社會，但是做酒時却要有年紀受尊敬的女子來嚼甜木薯。這種酒幾天就成了，只含百分之二、三的酒精。酒會一般聚有四十到五十人。開這樣一回酒會，一次用的甜木薯幾乎相當於主人家一年的食糧，因此，堪帕人將之視為豪華的盛會。

別看堪帕人連村莊都沒有。根據記載，在十八世紀時，他們還曾集結起五千戰士抵禦外來的入侵者呢！現在由人煙稠密地方移去的人漸漸多了。因為移去的也是印第安人，倒沒有像巴西移民和土著那樣大的矛盾。今天，二萬四千多堪帕人，只有一千八百人願意更入深山保持傳統生活，大部份却已逐漸捲入文明的漩渦。世界在變，生活免的好事。

請參與本報及其他社區團體促請開除三藩市選民註冊官乾尼的行動。

請你和你的朋友、家人及同事一起簽妥這份請願書，然後寄到市府行政局。

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To: Chief Administrative Officer Roger Boas
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Re: Immediate removal of Thomas Kearney
as Registrar of Voters in the City and
County of San Francisco

市府行政局長羅杰普博厄斯先生

我們下列所有署名者，對選民註冊官乾尼侮稱華裔人士為「該死的中國佬」一事，感到非常憤怒。乾尼是絕不宜留任為選民註冊官。他的歧視言行，已嚴重的損害到三藩市的華人和其他少數民族社區人士。

我們促請博厄斯先生，立刻開除乾尼。

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加州最高法院維護

少數民族就業權利

（本報專訊）上星期五，加州最高法院審議一項關於少數民族就業權利的案件，投票結果，以四比三的多數票，維護了對少數民族的就業優先權利。

檢察署，在第一類檢察官雇用中，必須有三分之一的少數民族名額。該項指令規定，此政策繼續執行，至少少數民族人員的數目，在第一類和第二類檢察官人數中到達該署司法人員總數之百分之八的時候。當公務委員會發出指令，命地方

新年慶會無關政治

（社論）有些美國人士不瞭解抵制在蘇聯舉行世運會的動機。但華裔人士久知許多事情牽涉政治。

華人社團間的政治分野，至今未能消除，在華埠很易看到這現象。

屋崙農曆新年每年舉行巡行，許多小學生踴躍參加，玩些中國傳統文化節目，對華裔和其它裔族的兒童們，真是一次熱鬧的慶會。可是今年有了變卦，巡行主持人宣佈取消這個盛舉，究其原因，傳說紛紜，有人說經費短絀，無法應付，也有人說，爲了右派人士堅持排斥親北京組織的參加。

本報社論已呼籲大家放下成見，團結一致，照

常舉辦巡行，給孩子們一個有意義的娛樂和慶賀農曆新年的機會，不要爲了成人們的政治偏見而剝奪孩子們的正常娛樂活動。

並且，對華裔人士來說，祖國分裂不是一件光榮的事，所謂家醜不可外揚，在國外愈少表現分歧愈好，既然是美國籍，不

如僅舉美國國旗，以免發生旗幟糾紛。

美國是個民主國家，言論自由，凡接受公費的機構，禁止利用機會作政治活動，如果新年巡行由公費津貼，任何團體有權參加，不能藉口政治異見，排斥在外。我們重述這個原則，新年慶會無關政治。

令時，地方檢察署共有六十五名檢察官，其中僅有一名黑人。那時間，前沙加緬度地方檢察署長普賴斯提出異議，上稟加州最高法院，抗辯這項僱用政策不符合憲法，違犯了聯邦公民權利法律。

關於此次審議的裁定

蘇聯侵佔阿富汗的野心

* * * 鮑蕙摘譯自「美國新聞與世界報道」 * *

長期以來，克里姆林宮就有一個野心，要控制中東石油運往世界各地的主要海路。蘇聯人侵入阿富汗，已使莫斯科向這個目標邁進一大步了。

幾天之間，就已把數以萬計的蘇聯作戰部隊開入阿富汗，莫斯科爲的是謀求填補一個勢力範圍仍然存在的空隙。這個範圍由「非洲之角」伸展到西亞細亞。

蘇聯的一端拋錨在埃及亞西。在那裏，蘇聯對當地政權的支持，使莫斯科能夠向使用紅海和蘇伊士運河的人，發號施令。

弧圈的中間部份安置在南也門。這是蘇聯的另一個附庸國，它位於沙特阿拉伯的南側，控制着阿拉伯海通入紅海的咽喉。

現在，莫斯科正在設法填補的弧圈最後空隙，就是伊朗和霍爾木茲海峽。霍爾木茲海峽位於伊朗和阿曼之間，通入波斯灣。

由蘇聯軍力支撐的阿富汗傀儡政權，將使蘇聯人有能力更加直接地干涉橫跨鄰國伊朗和巴基斯坦的俾路支地區的動亂，使蘇聯軍隊和飛機到達容易打擊霍爾木茲海峽的範圍。該海峽距離阿富汗南部邊界大約只有三百五十英里。

同時，征服阿富汗，可能引致蘇聯最後進入阿拉伯海之濱的暖水港，這是俄國人一百五十年以來夢寐以求的一個目標。

在蘇聯入侵以前，阿富汗已經歷二十個月的不穩定。自一九七八年四月蘇聯插手阿富汗以來，阿富汗已有三個總統被推翻和殺害了。

首先是塔拉基領導的親蘇政變，處決了達烏德總統。塔拉基出任總統直至

，法官托布里納的判決書稱，「本案中的就業計劃，又是一項雖小但意義重大的步驟，給了少數民族人員，參與我們社會的全部權利。」

當普賴斯進行訴訟時，沙加緬度法院會下令縣政府，阻止執行公務委員

一九七九年九月，便被阿明領導的一個更加嚴酷的政權推翻。但是，阿明在鎮壓穆薩林叛亂方面，沒有取得任何進展。莫斯科對他很不高興。因此，阿明於去年十二月二十七日，又在蘇聯軍隊指揮的政變中被開槍殺害。取代阿明的是阿富汗前副總理卡爾邁勒，他是一名俄國人的馴服追隨者。莫斯科派出飛機，把他從捷克接回阿富汗。在這次政變前，他流亡在捷克。

這次大舉出兵阿富汗，是蘇聯自一九六八年入侵捷克以來規模最大的軍事行動。由於這次入侵，莫斯科已把一個親蘇的非結盟國家，改變爲一個徹頭徹尾的蘇聯衛星國家。

從蘇聯的觀點看來，克里姆林宮沒有別的選擇，因爲俄國在阿富汗的利益，已受到嚴重的威脅。處決、監禁以及激烈的政治對抗，非常厲害地破壞蘇聯人支持的喀布爾政權，以致無法行使其職能。

俄國人訓練和裝備的阿富汗軍隊，也由於不和而鬧得四分五裂。壯丁逃避兵役和士兵投奔叛軍，非常普遍。最爲嚴重的是，俄國人只能影響阿明政府，而不能像進駐大批蘇軍那樣地隨意支配它。

莫斯科希望，直接進軍會恢復阿富汗的穩定，使俄國處於更加強有力的地位，來利用伊朗境內難以逆料其發展的事件，並進一步推行蘇聯在中東的長期目標。

俄國領導人企圖爲自己的抉擇辯護。他們聲稱，是阿富汗當局謀求蘇聯軍事援助，來鎮壓「反革命集團」的。他們並宣稱，這個「反革命集團」是在巴基斯坦由美國、英國、中國和埃及武裝和訓練的。蘇聯的宣傳家還把阿明說成「美國特務」。

會的政策，判決這項政策違犯非少數民族的憲法權利。

目前，地方檢察署有八十九名人員，其中黑人一名，西裔裔二名和婦女十二名。據助理總地方檢察官莫里斯稱，三名黑人（下轉第十三頁）

美國總統卡特已就蘇聯出兵阿富汗，通過華盛頓與莫斯科之間的通訊熱線，向克里姆林宮提出抗議。

同時，當蘇聯主席勃列日涅夫回答說，俄國人的行動只是爲了保護阿富汗免遭外來勢力的威脅，卡特當即指責他沒有說真話。

卡特認爲，蘇聯的行動是「粗暴地干涉」阿富汗事務。其他美國官員則稱之爲「直接的入侵」和「赤裸裸的侵略」。

美國官員一直認爲，阿富汗叛亂分子並沒有從外國方面取得大量的武器。他們所擁有的若干武器可能由巴基斯坦和伊朗滲入，但是，叛軍的大部份武器，來自當地部落人士傳統的大型兵械庫，或者是從投奔他們的阿富汗軍隊士兵那裏取得的。

同時，阿富汗東部的部落，早就以其臨時工廠馳名，這類工廠能夠仿造極好的現代化小型武器。

除了俄國集團外，蘇聯這次的入侵幾乎引起全球的指責，西歐、亞洲和中東各國，都紛紛向莫斯科提出抗議。在抗議中表現得特別猛烈的，是波斯灣地區的國家。他們認爲，俄國佔領阿富汗，直接威脅他們的安全。

對美國來說，主要的憂慮之一是，蘇聯干涉巴基斯坦的威脅。巴基斯坦與阿富汗之間，存在漫長的共同邊界，也是爆炸性的邊界。

雖然，近月來美國和巴基斯坦的關係冷淡，華盛頓官員已有意地重申一九五九年的條約，根據該條約，巴基斯坦一旦遭到外來侵略，美國就有義務協助防衛。

美國和巴基斯坦的一個共同憂慮，是蘇聯軍隊可能爲了追擊叛亂分子而打入巴基斯坦。同時，阿富汗的繼續動亂，可能給巴基斯坦增加額外的經濟壓力，原因是跑到巴基斯坦避難的阿富汗人數，會迅速膨脹。現在，巴基斯坦已有四十萬左右的難民了。